

Benedictine Ball Promises To Be A Gala Easter Affair

All Committees Ready With Various Activities to Make Annual Post Lenten Entertainment Most Ever Held Under Auspices of Benedictine Auxiliary.

Everything is in readiness for the Benedictine Ball, Easter Monday night, at the new Municipal Auditorium, which has been made beautiful by CWA workers, who turned it from a state armory into a center of recreation, and by the artistry of Mrs. James Higley which goes to make up one of the most beautiful settings ever planned for a social event in the building.

The national colors—red, white and blue—furnish the color scheme for the decorations which are featured by a shower of stars that hang from the center of the ceiling in the spacious as well as an exquisite ballroom. The side walls are embellished by red and blue that harmonize well with the coloring on the newly painted walls.

All of the committee members have their various tasks attended to and announce that their departments—refreshment booths, flower booths, cigar and cigarette booths, etc.—will be ready to serve efficiently and well.

The entertainment program this year offers an arrangement that should please all—the Williams Concert Band, Norwood and Peckels dance team, and Miss Helene Mae, radio soprano of Kingston and New York.

Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran will preside over the program, which starts at 8:30 o'clock. Preceding it there will be selections by Paul Zucca's orchestra, beginning at 8 o'clock. Zucca's and John T. Erne's ensembles will play for dancing.

The doors of the Auditorium will open at 7 o'clock. Those desiring choice seats are advised to arrive early.

Dr. E. E. Billings, Miss Genevieve Cross, R. N.; Miss Ellen Coyne, R. N.; Miss M. Alice Condon, R. N.; the Hon. Palmer A. Canfield; Miss Anna Cassidy, R. N.; Miss Melodie Dold, R. N.; Miss Rosemary Peeney, R. N.; Miss Kathryn Flinn, R. N.; Miss Grunewald Bakery, Miss Mary Hamberger, R. N.; Miss Madeline Hamilton, R. N.; Miss Emily Hickey, R. N.; Miss Adelaide Hughes, R. N.

Miss Mary Jefferson, R. N.; Dr. John L. Krom, Miss Helen Ketterer, R. N.; Miss Mary Mooney, R. N.; Miss Margaret Mulholland, R. N.; Miss Cecelia McAuliffe, R. N.; Miss Mary McBride, R. N.; Miss Anne McLaughlin, R. N.; Miss Helen Noonan, R. N.; Miss Elizabeth Nee, R. N.; Miss Gertrude Olevine, R. N.; Miss Catherine O'Marra, R. N.; Miss Elizabeth Powers, R. N.; Miss Elizabeth Reis, R. N.; Miss Helen Richards, R. N.; Miss Dolorita Rist, R. N.; Miss Mary Schatzel, R. N.; Miss Helen Schwab, R. N.; Miss Agnes Woerner, R. N.; Miss Anne Walsh, R. N.

Saugerties Patrons: Martin Cantine, Charles Coons, George Kerbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Maddock, John C. Sauer, John T. Washburn.

Easter tide



Easter lilies... organ music. Throughout the world, tomorrow, these two will combine to help create the atmosphere in which Easter is observed.

Senator Thayer To Make Defense Stand In Utility Investigation

Will Deliver Formal Statement at Monday Night's Session of Senate, Explaining His Relationship With Associated Gas—Senator McNaboe Will Introduce Resolution Asking That Ouster Proceedings Be Started.

Army Air Mail Flier Is Killed in Storm; Total Dead Now at 12

Lieut. Thomas A. Wood Flying An Attack Plane Loaded With 500 Pounds of Mail, Crashes to His Death—Apparently Became Lost in Darkness.

Blinding rain and a perilously low ceiling sent Lieut. Thomas A. Wood, 27, army mail flier, hurtling to death on a farm near here, authorities said today. He was the 12th army flier to die since the fighting; airmen received the order to carry the mails.

Lieut. Wood, flying an attack plane loaded with 500 pounds of mail from Chicago, crashed last night in the field of William Monaghan farmer. So terrific was the impact that the flier, whose home station was San Antonio, Texas, was crushed between his motor and the 23 pounds of mail he carried.

The body, badly mutilated, was not taken from the wreckage until early today. A coroner had to use a tractor to pull the fuselage away and recover the body.

His death was the first since the recent resumption of army air mail carrying.

Wood was headed for Des Moines and Omaha, having left Chicago at 7:15 p. m. His plane dove into a heavy rain beneath a ceiling that was described as very low. Residents of the neighborhood said he apparently became lost in the darkness for the plane crashed about four miles north of the regular plane route.

When the craft hit the ground, the motor tore loose and the nose of the plane plunged four feet into the ground. Farmers gathered up the mail pouches, which were widely scattered and turned them over to postal officials at Clinton.

Continuing Monday West Shore trains 7 and 1 will discontinue carrying U. S. Mail, although the trains will be operated as usual.

"Holy City" at West Park. Children, who today will visit the "Holy City" at the West Park Episcopal Church Sunday at 11 a. m., accompanied by the full vocal choir. W. W. Smith will play the organ.

House Card Party. There will be a card party held by Kingston Lodge, 779, Loyal Order of Moose, at its rooms on Cedar street, Monday, April 2. Refreshments will be served.

Eskimo Women Will Make Native Attire For Ann Lindbergh

Native Festival Costume Being Made by Greenland Women for Wife of Famous Flier—Costume Will Be Work of Art When Finished.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Anngasalik, Greenland, March 31 (AP)—Eskimo women worked with their hands and their teeth today making a native festival costume for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The Eskimo wife of the Danish trading manager is supervising her friend's work.

Only the finest skins are being used to outfit the famous flying lady who thrilled her Eskimo sisters last year by flying here from America and then on to Europe.

The head collar for the costume requires for its intricate pattern two pounds of tiny glass beads. The blouse or anorak has a broad band of pearl embroidery on the sleeves. The sealskin shorts are sewn together with seal sinews split and rolled into tiny threads. They are richly embroidered in front with white dog skin and tiny stripes of colored skins.

The kamiks—The long red sealskin boots reaching almost to the hips—consist of an inner kamik with the hair inside and a top of sealskin reaching above the outer kamik.

This sealskin the natives have processed by removing the hair with their teeth.

The skins are stretched, placed outdoors in the snow, and left to freeze. Then the skin is thawed and frozen again and again until the skins are white. They are then dyed red and a broad strip of whiteskin with a beautiful, colored skin pattern is inserted in the front.

Only homemade skin knives and bone needles are being used in the work which is carried on in the tiny sod huts of the primitive East Greenlanders.

Although many of the women who are working on the costume saw Mrs. Lindbergh while she was here, they are uncertain of her measurements and, consequently, her size is being judged from photographs taken of her.

The completed costume will be shipped late in August, when the Danish supply boat calls on its annual trip, establishing the only contact with the outside world.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco, March 31 (AP)—Assembled beneath giant crosses atop mountain peaks, tens of thousands of worshippers will join tomorrow in Easter sunrise services in the Pacific coast area.

Nearly 25,000 persons are expected to gather on historic Mt. Rubidoux, scene of the first Southern California Easter service 26 years ago.

Approximately 20,000 are expected to attend services on Mt. Davidson in San Francisco, where a new, 100-foot lighted cross has been erected. A similar number are expected to worship in Portland, Ore., atop Mt. Tabor, and in the city's parks.

A sermon will be preached at the base of Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, where a 100-foot cross is to be raised.

A chorus of 500 voices from 30 churches will greet the Easter dawn as Seattle worshippers gather at Washelli cemetery. Arrangements have been made to accommodate approximately 25,000 persons for another service at Hollywood Bowl.

Probably the latest Easter service in the west will be at Yosemite National Park, where the sun rises over Half Dome, almost a mile above the congregation, at 9:31 a. m. P. S. T.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 29: Receipts, \$12,566,120.62; expenditures, \$27,261,725.96; balance, \$4,432,222.77; customs receipts for the month, \$2,753,225.92; Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,395,864,544.40; expenditures, \$4,817,522,552.96 (including \$2,824,121,544.40 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,511,658,008.56; gold assets \$7,684,322,226.55.

Fee Increased April 4

The fee on unpaid taxes of the first half of the general city tax will be increased from the present 2 per cent to 3 per cent on April 4.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Five women injured as car leaves road near Port Ewen this morning. Crash occurred near Strisky farm on Route 5W.

Those who belong to the inner circle of Washington officialdom say that Ruth Bryan Owen will be the new ambassador to Denmark.

John W. Matthews of F. B. Matthews & Co., is new president of the Central Business Men's Association.

All federal income tax returns must be filed by midnight tonight.

CWA Ends Today: Workers Will Now Go On Relief Rolls

Nobody Is Going Hungry If We Can Help It, Says Harry L. Hopkins, Who Directs The Big Emergency Work From Start to Finish.

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The letters "CWA," once the symbol of a great peace time employment machine, went back into the alphabet today.

The Civil Works Administration, folding the tent that once housed its 4,000,000-man army, passed along word nevertheless, that the million and a half who dropped their tools yesterday may report back to work on Monday.

The men, however, will not be CWA employees, but workers on relief rolls. The actual needs of each will be investigated. His work hours and earnings will be limited to his budgetary requirements.

"Nobody is going hungry if we can help it," said Harry L. Hopkins, who directed the big emergency job from start to finish.

The passing of the CWA was a quiet affair compared to the rumblings of discontent that greeted the first news of this decision. Letters of objection poured in by the thousands at first, but this stream thinned to a trickle as the job was completed.

Hopkins was exultant over both the thousands of individual projects completed, costing for both labor and material \$1,000,000,000, and the carrying out of the whole plan.

"We were told we couldn't put 4,000,000 men to work," said the young-appearing administrator. "Later we were told we couldn't demobilize them."

"We put them to work and we demobilized them."

From one end of the country to the other, new built playgrounds, roads and schools, and undertook great drainage projects that did more to control malaria than has been done in 25 years.

Thus Hopkins marked the end of the CWA, exactly a month before the time its demise had been scheduled. For several more weeks, Hopkins explained, somewhere around 500,000 men and women will be retained as clerks and auditors in winding up the administration's affairs.

Local CWA Ceases To Function Today New Plan Monday

The Works Division Will Replace CWA Here Next Week—To Work On Few Projects Monday, Resuming Work On All Projects Next Friday, Was Plan Today.

The local Civil Works Administration ceases to function today, and will be replaced by what is called the Works Division of the Emergency Work Relief the first of April. Under plans announced today at the local headquarters of the CWA work on a few projects including the Kingston Municipal Auditorium will be resumed Monday by the Works Division, and work on all of the uncompleted projects will be resumed next Friday.

The local CWA ceases operations with a quota of 787 workers. Just what the quota for the Works Division will be is not known, but local headquarters hope that the quota of 787 will be maintained here.

Mayor C. J. Heislman has reappointed Henry Forst, A. S. Staples and Nicholas Heisbohm, members of the local CWA to serve as the Works Division board of the city.

HUSBAND HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE AS HOME IS BURNED

Vineland, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Mrs. Louisa Bausch, 52, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her home early today and police took into custody her husband, Charles, 58, a farmer, after they discovered that the woman's skull had been crushed.

Bausch's chest was badly scratched. He said he was injured in leaping through a window to escape the flames.

Mrs. Bausch's body, badly burned, was found in the ruins of her bed.

Coroner J. Allison Kruse of Cumberland county said the woman had been beaten unconscious before the fire.

APRIL FOOLS' EASTER ARE SCARCE EVEN OVER 150 YEARS

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Tomorrow is Easter Sunday and also April Fool's Day.

This coincidence, possibly conducive to chaos, caused so much quivering of the naval almanac office that its director figured out all the April Fool's Easters for 150 years.

They fell in 1544, 1546, 1577, 1588, 1923.

Tomorrow, of course, will be 1934—and after that will come 1945 and 1956.

"It took a lot of figuring," admitted the almanac director.

LIFE IMPROVEMENT

Chatham, Ala., March 31 (AP)—Wash Diller charged with participating in the murder of Abe Baxter and "boiling" the dead from the skeleton to prevent identification, today was convicted by a jury in Washington Circuit court and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment. The verdict was returned at 5 o'clock this morning after the jury had been locked up last night.

Turkey Orders Arrest Of Insull But He Refuses To Quit Steamer

Complications In The Turco-Greek Relations As Result of the Incident Were Feared In Some Quarters—Master of Tramp Steamer Maiotis Protests Detention of His Vessel In The Straits of the Bosphorus.

Port Is Charged With Bank Irregularities

Since June 30, 1932, LeRoy F. Port, former vice-president of the old National Uster County Bank and Trust Company, has been responsible for certain irregular transactions, according to an alleged confession signed by himself amounting to about \$12,000. The shortage affects the funds of the old bank primarily, the new institution, the National Uster County Bank, in connection with state bank examiners, being responsible for uncovering the shortages.

The transactions are covered by insurance and due to the diligence on the part of the employees of the new bank and the watchfulness of state bank examiners, the irregularities were found soon after the new bank opened and accounts were examined.

All details of the transactions have been handled by the bank examiners, who have completed a complete checkup involving banking operations over a period of several years.

Mr. Port was retained by the new bank temporarily until certain phases of its business with which he was especially familiar, were straightened out. A warrant for his arrest has been issued on orders of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. There was no question of collusion in the transactions, and bank examiners explain that the amount involved is comparatively small.

Mr. Port was arrested this afternoon by Chief Wood and Sergeant Simpson, and was arraigned later before Judge Culliton in police court.

Mr. Port pleaded not guilty and the hearing was fixed for April 5 at 2 p. m. Bail was fixed at \$5,000. Port was represented by Attorney A. J. Cook.

Insull's present status in Turkey is that of an alleged offender against United States law whom the American government has asked the Turkish government to hand over. The Turkish government, acting on the basis of Article 9 of the Turkish penal code, submitted the American government's request to Kenan Bey who was to submit it to the penal court here.

The court's function is to decide whether the alleged offense is, according to Turkish law, of either a political or military nature and whether the alleged offender is of foreign nationality. The court may require the presence of Insull to establish the latter point.

The court will then transmit its decision to Kenan Bey who in turn will transmit it to the Turkish government when they may proceed to take action on the American government's request that Insull be surrendered.

According to article 9, if the court finds the alleged offense of either a political or military nature as described by Turkish law or finds the alleged offender of Turkish nationality, it would refuse the Turkish government the right to give up Insull to the United States.

Turkish authorities decided last night that Insull's case comes under the provision authorizing his arrest for American authorities.

Threat of Difficulties. Athens, March 31 (AP)—The Greek government today asked its location at Ankara, Turkey, to demand of the Turkish government what justification it has for holding the Greek S. S. Maiotis, Samuel Insull's haven. This threat of international difficulties between Greece and Turkey comes at a time when the two nations have been particularly friendly.

They recently signed a Balkan pact and a Turkish aviation mission visited Greece March 25 in honor of the Greek independence day.

Nevertheless, a strong feeling was evidenced here today that the Turkish action in holding the Maiotis at Istanbul was unwarranted and subject to criticism.

Governor Vetoes Two Tax Measures

Albany, N. Y., March 31 (AP)—Governor Lehman today vetoed two bills sponsored by Assemblyman Howard N. Allen, Dutchess county Republican, providing all state lands, exclusive of improvements, be made subject to local taxation.

One of the bills would have permitted part of the money raised through the additional taxes to be used for highway purposes and part to be used for schools. The other, an alternative measure, would have permitted it to be used only for schools.

Of the first measure, Governor Lehman said: "The provisions of this bill are far too sweeping. True that in certain school districts state lands have heretofore been taxed by local school authorities. And there may be some reasons for such a tax where a large percentage of the area and assessed value is taken over for state purposes."

"But in the majority of cases where a small part of the total area is taken over for state purposes, the benefits to the locality more than counterbalance any loss that might be incurred by the exemption of that property from local taxation."

"It is well known that on most of its property the state conducts activities which supply work to residents of the vicinage. The amount of money spent in the locality is increased and the valuation of adjoining property is raised."

Freedom's Easter Present. Rome, March 31 (AP)—An Easter present of liberty has been given 132 political prisoners who have been released within the last few days.

CORNELL TUGS GO UP RIVER WITH 40-BARGE LINEUP

A sign of spring and an indication that business is stirring may be found in the fact that the Cornell Steamboat Company started its first tow up the river Friday night.

The tow is a heavy one, consisting of 12 barges. The Hudson is reported free from ice.

Chairman St. John held a meeting Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to arrange plans for the part his divisions are to take in the campaign.

Another Fugitive Back in Hands of Law

Somerset, Ky., March 31 (AP)—Another notorious fugitive was back in the hands of the law today. Neal Bowman, 26, southern Ohio "bad man" and escaped bank robber, shot out with two police officers near here yesterday, was wounded and captured.

The desperado escaped from the Ohio Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima, on Christmas Day. According to the press they've had him cornered a dozen times," Bowman said, "but all the time I've been right down here in Kentucky."

Chief of Police J. B. Jasper of Somerset and Captain George Blaydes of the Pulaski county police, who said they had been seeking Bowman for several weeks in connection with a series of robberies here, encountered the outlaw and a companion, Stanley Mercer, 29, of Wayne county, at a gasoline station. Shots fired from inside the automobile occupied by Bowman and Mercer ended their mark. Bowman was shot in the right arm, and he was knocked unconscious by a bullet that apparently ricocheted and hit him in the back of the head. Mercer was shot in the left chest. Their wounds were not serious, and they were jailed after treatment.

No Mail Carried on Two Trains Monday

Power For American Goods. Washington, March 31 (AP)—American goods priced not more than 20 per cent above competing foreign products hereafter will be given preference in purchases for civil and public works controlled by the interior department.

The department today increased the differential from 10 to 20 per cent following a protest by the Florida Portland Cement Company that German cement was being bought for projects in the Virgin Islands. The foreign bid was so low that a 10 per cent differential was not sufficient to give the contract to the American firm. All commodities are affected by the new order.

Differs Schedule, Local Paper. Willing the "Holy City" at the West Park Episcopal Church Sunday at 11 a. m., accompanied by the full vocal choir. W. W. Smith will play the organ.

House Card Party. There will be a card party held by Kingston Lodge, 779, Loyal Order of Moose, at its rooms on Cedar street, Monday, April 2. Refreshments will be served.

Continuing Monday West Shore trains 7 and 1 will discontinue carrying U. S. Mail, although the trains will be operated as usual.

Easter Sunday Church Services

| | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| EVENING SERVICE. | Male chorus—Hoskins | Gradner |
| | EVENING | |
| Prelude—Evensong | Johnson | |
| Male chorus—King of Kings | Stimper | |
| | G. | |

Violin solo—Corinthian Melody Wintermute
Mrs. Chamberley
Violin solo—Madrigal Simonetti
Tenor solo—He Is Risen Ambrose
Mr. Hooper

M. Bailey, soprano; Mrs. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Bach, contraltos; John Bach Douglas Alverson, Tenors; E. Overhoeft, Jr., and Donald J. Buscoe.

Monday at 7:10 p. m. meeting of
the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 7:10
p. m. meeting of the official board

James Corbett to His-
tory. Wagon
offering for Indiana
. Barber
Answer. Stander
—Jesus Lives! . . . Countlett
Robert D. Williams, organ-
ization
Christian
church.
young pe-
are prom-
will be a
Easter D
service

land coordinator. A funeral was
awaits you at St. John's
on your behalf. The resurrection
your Savior. Monday, April 2 at
11:00 a.m. at St. John's church.

leader of the church will be the service of the church and they will be the service of the church. The message of the church will be brought by Roger

Choirs to Sing at Easter Dawn Service
Easter Dawn Service Of Youth Council

Misses Tom Darling Don't
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clinton M. E. Church will hold a silver tea and a sewing society meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 4, in the north parsonage.

Jewish Community Center Activities

At the M. E. Church will hold a service and a singing for the missing soldiers, April 4, in the morning.

**EMMA WYGANT 4-H CLUB
HELD PARENT MEETING**

Misses Fessie Goring and
the Ladies Auxiliary of the Col-
ored M. E. Church will hold
their tea and a singing les-
soning afternoon, April 4, in the
church.

Cardinal Ehrle Dead. Mrs. Lindbergh Gets
Liberty. (N.Y.) H. H. 1 C. H. M. 1

[illegible]

BENEDICTINE BALL

and ENTERTAINMENT
Monday Evening
at the
Municipal Auditorium
—OLD ARMOY—
BIGGER - BETTER - BRIGHTER THAN EVER
There is Still Time to Secure
A NEW DANCE FROCK
THE PROPER HOSIERY - THE NEW DANCE SHOES
COSTUME JEWELRY—Of What You Need
at
ROSE & GORMAN


Coolerator

Get a white enameled Coolerator of the Binnewater Ice Co. and have the best refrigeration known. Requires only two icings a week in the hottest weather.

Terms to suit purchaser.

For further information telephone 237.

**TIMES ARE
CHANGING**



Some people have the

...saying they are prosperous
...they pay their bills and
...have a little cash left over
...is "spending money."


THEY ARE NOT
PROSPEROUS AT ALL.

The measure of real pros-
perity is in the amount of
money that one has saved
for future needs and future
good times.

Save where
money grows

WE INVITE YOUR
ACCOUNT.

INTEREST CREDITED



Incorporated 1851.

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Wm. C. Shaffer, President;
H. R. Brigham, Vice-President;
Joel Brink Vice-President;
Frank R. Matthews, Secretary;
Jas. J. O'Connor, Treasurer;
John T. R. Wall, Teller;
Edward J. Hillis, Bookkeeper;
S. Maxwell Taylor, Clerk;
Philip Ethington, Attorney.

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H. R. Brigham, Kingston, N. Y.
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Walter P. Crane, Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Ethington, Kingston, N. Y.
Vincent A. Gorman, Kingston, N. Y.
Robt. A. Groves, Kingston, N. Y.
John Hittchmont, Kingston, N. Y.

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Wm. C. Shafer..... | Risington, N. Y. |
| Jas. A. Simpson..... | Fluents, N. Y. |

West County Savings Institution
220 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 24
NORMAN'S DEMAND

"JUDITH, I think you forget my firm represents the Bevins."

"Forget it," Judith's laugh was hysterical. "I'd like to see you, oh, how I'd like to see you. But with Lamperle treating me like an unmanageable and your dancing attendance on those two women like a legal gigolo—"

"You've gone far enough, Judith. I haven't meant to make this Bevins affair an issue between us, but you're forcing me to. I warned you, I'm beginning to believe they know you better than I do."

"I'm leaving for Galveston again. I'll have to fly back to make court. I had hoped to take you with me, but under the circumstances I think you'd better stay and think things over. Talking only brings on trouble."

"This Bevins affair will blow over and then you and I can settle back into our normal way of living."

"Norman," Judith sat up in bed, alert, "what do you mean, the Bevins affair will blow over?"

"You'll see."

Judith sensed that he knew something more than he was admitting. "But suppose it doesn't?" she countered.

"It will."

Judith jumped out of bed, showered and dressed while Delphy prepared a tray for them. Under the stinging flay of water, Judith promised she would take Clia's advice and wait until Norman had had his coffee, before, as Clia, would say, "starting anything."

She did wait. With breakfast over and Norman glancing at his watch, she spoke.

"Norman, I want you to tell me now, what you mean by saying the Bevins affair will blow over."

"I... I can't."

"Alright, then, tell me this. If it doesn't blow over, what will be your attitude?"

Norman glanced at her, dark eyes unrelenting, lips in a thin, stern line. "I shall have to ask you either to give up the Bevins money, or me."

Prepared as she was, Judith couldn't repress a start as he said this. There was no comfort in his knowledge that the man who spoke was some grim-visaged stranger whom she'd never before seen. Nor did it comfort Judith any to know she had behaved like a fish wife, using Mathie as an issue while she was only a "barb in the flesh."

"Norman," her eyes begged for understanding, though her voice was cool. "I want to apologize for what I said about you and Mathie. I was jealous and hurt. Slim Sanford flew me down so I could be there in time for dinner with you, then I found you were all ready through and she was with you."

"I truly believe it happened as you say it did, only that it is just as I said that night on board the trawler... we don't think alike. You thought more of acting the gentleman than you did of how your public meeting with Mathie would hurt me. The realization that she probably planned the whole thing doesn't make me any the less bitter."

"YOU mean she connived with my mother?" he began heatedly.

"No indeed," said Judith, "your mother is, above all, sporting. She wouldn't play that way. She was probably so intent upon her tournament she wasn't aware that you and I were two of the three principals in the Bevins case."

A rare smile crossed Norman's face. "I'm glad you say that," he said. "She really likes you a lot, Jude."

He looked at his watch. "I wish I didn't have to go, but then," his face had brightened, "by the time I get back we can start fresh and Mathie won't have any further call on me."

"Norman," Judith stepped close. "I'm leaving too, I'm making a trip to the dam, leaving this evening."

"Jude... Jude you can't do that. I tell you. Not now, not at this time."

"But it's a good time to go, Norman, you'll be away—"

His arms were holding her tight, a desperate tenacity in them. "Judith, remember the night I said that all one needed to make a perfect marriage was enough love? Haven't you enough love to give this up for me?"

Judith prepared, Monday, for Lamperle's trickery.



JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 24
NORMAN'S DEMAND

"JUDITH, I think you forget my firm represents the Bevins."

"Forget it," Judith's laugh was hysterical. "I'd like to see you, oh, how I'd like to see you. But with Lamperle treating me like an unmanageable and your dancing attendance on those two women like a legal gigolo—"

"You've gone far enough, Judith. I haven't meant to make this Bevins affair an issue between us, but you're forcing me to. I warned you, I'm beginning to believe they know you better than I do."

"I'm leaving for Galveston again. I'll have to fly back to make court. I had hoped to take you with me, but under the circumstances I think you'd better stay and think things over. Talking only brings on trouble."

"This Bevins affair will blow over and then you and I can settle back into our normal way of living."

"Norman," Judith sat up in bed, alert, "what do you mean, the Bevins affair will blow over?"

"You'll see."

Judith sensed that he knew something more than he was admitting. "But suppose it doesn't?" she countered.

"It will."

Judith jumped out of bed, showered and dressed while Delphy prepared a tray for them. Under the stinging flay of water, Judith promised she would take Clia's advice and wait until Norman had had his coffee, before, as Clia, would say, "starting anything."

She did wait. With breakfast over and Norman glancing at his watch, she spoke.

"Norman, I want you to tell me now, what you mean by saying the Bevins affair will blow over."

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"Alright, then, tell me this. If it doesn't blow over, what will be your attitude?"

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Bitter Rivalry Prevailed Between Two Old Academies

Old Kingston Academy Founded in 1774 and Ulster Academy Erected in 1870—Older Residents Recall the Bitter Battles on the Diamond and the Victory Parades That Broke Up in Fight Between the Two Factions—Early Incidents in City Life.

One of the best things accomplished by the erection of the Kingston High school on central Broadway was the elimination of the bitter factional feelings that prevailed between the pupils of old Kingston Academy and old Ulster Academy, for it brought the pupils from all sections of the city together under one roof. It is not so many years ago when either the pupils of Kingston Academy or Ulster Academy would stage a victory parade through the streets following a bitter clash on the football field or the baseball diamond and invariably the parade broke up in a pitched battle.

The middle-aged residents of today will all remember the pitched battles between the pupils of the two academies when rotten eggs and vegetables were used for missiles and those which missed their target would strike some building, spattering and making a mess of things generally. Fighting students who were captured by the police and later brought to recorder's court generally were let off with a reprimand on their promise to "never let it happen again." In cases where over-ripe eggs had splattered on buildings from the students would be given the job of cleaning up the mess.

Those Victory Parades Undoubtedly many who are reading this tonight participated in some of those victory parades and the battles that followed. If Ulster Academy happened to win the duel on the diamond in the afternoon the parade would form shortly afterward and proceed up Broadway. Generally it got as far north as the Broadway crossing, but from there on the battle raged. Sometimes the victorious students from downtown would keep their ranks intact and march through the uptown business section and back downtown.

Or if Kingston Academy won the uptown students would form the parade and get about as far south as the railroad crossing on Broadway when the fighting would start and continued all the way down Broadway.

Yes, those were hectic days in the lives of the students of the two academies and school spirit ran high in those days. Invariably when the teams from each academy clashed on the diamond or football field one could be positive of the fact that the game was for blood, for the boys were ready to lay down their lives, if necessary, for their dear old Alma Mater. Some years Kingston would turn out the football team and the following year it would be Ulster.

The Thanksgiving Day Classic For football enthusiasts the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between the two academies was a worth traveling miles to see for more than it seemed to the spectators, who would cheer on their favorites.

Old Kingston Academy In the brief space of this article it is not possible to give a detailed history of the historic old Kingston Academy which was founded in 1774. In the year 1820 a four-room two-story building was erected on the plot of ground opposite the present Governor Clinton Hotel. In 1823 a boarding department was added and in 1864 the academy was transferred to the board of education of the village of Kingston and became part of the public free school system of the village.

In the year 1883 a third story and a tower was added to the school and extensive changes and repairs made. From 1774 to 1869 it was a school for males only, but from 1869 to 1893 girls were allowed to enjoy some of the privileges of the school. In 1826 both male and female departments were established and continued until 1864 when it became a part of the free school system of the village.

The old academy was torn down in 1916, and a park made on the site of the historic old school.

Old Ulster Academy Old Ulster Academy was erected in 1870, two years before Rondout and Kingston were incorporated as the city of Kingston, and was enlarged in 1886 to its present size. It was originally a district common school but was reorganized as a Union Free School in 1880. The first class to graduate in the academic department was in 1881.

The building was continued as Ulster Academy until the completion in the early 1900's of the present Kingston High School, when it was and is now used as a grammar school, known as School No. 2. It is located on West Chestnut street at Montrose avenue.

One of the finest views in the city is obtained from the school grounds.

Are Former Graduates Many of the leading professional and business men of the city today are former graduates of either Kingston Academy or Ulster Academy, and many a tale they can tell of the historic events of their school days.

Now a New Business Grew It was during the 70's that Peter Atkins, the engineer at the old Lawrence Cement Company works at Edenville spent the idle days of one winter in building a small steamer more with a view of amusing himself than anything else. This boat he named the John A. Groves and the next summer it made occasional trips from Edenville to Rondout. Those trips were found to fill a real need and soon the boat was making regular trips, carrying passengers as a freight between the two ports.

A new business had been born. Larger steam yachts were built to handle the freight and passenger business, and yachts were built that

STATE INCOME TAX

BY HENRY GRAYSON, Commissioner.

It is necessary that taxpayers be careful and prompt in filing their New York state income tax returns.

The taxpayer is subject to severe penalties for careless preparation of returns for delinquency. The penalties are applicable even though there is no intent to evade payment of tax. This more or less hazy attitude is not the fault of the tax commission, but is provided by law.

Let us consider, for example, a few of the situations which arise frequently. If a taxpayer files his return voluntarily within sixty days after April 15, a penalty of 5 percent of the tax total plus interest at the rate of 1 percent per month may be imposed. If he is delinquent after the sixty day period has expired the tax is doubled and interest charged on this double sum at the rate of 1 percent per month. Thus, if you owe a tax of \$50 by April 15, it will be \$100 plus interest if you do not pay it by the 15th of May. It was one of the oldest and most reliable landmarks in the city and was erected in the early 50's by the late Hon. Marius Schoonmaker for the manufacture of wagon spokes and did a thriving business for many years, operated by the late Thomas A. Hall. In those early days the business was an important business in Ulster county and the factory did a flourishing business. After many years the glue business was abandoned and the factory remained vacant for some years and was then renovated and improved by Helmsmann & Spiner, and at the time of the fire was being operated as a brewery by William L. Bush.

Water for New York City In April of 1893, The Freeman carried news stories to the effect that New York City was contemplating taking its drinking water from the Catskills and reservoirs were to be built in Ulster county. These plans finally culminated in the building of the Ashokan reservoir.

It was in 1893 that there was talk that the Honk Falls Power Company desired to build an electric railroad between Kingston and Ellenville. This road was never built.

Old Pavilion Burned Many residents of Kingston still recall the old pavilion that was erected on the pier at Kingston Point Park, and which was destroyed by fire in March of 1924. This pavilion was the meeting place of the summer season in the days when Kingston Point Park was a popular summer resort in the late 90's and early 1900's.

An intensely interesting and vivid history of the social life of the late 90's and early 1900's could be woven about Kingston Point Park if one had the ability. Mayhaps some day some one may write it.

The schedule of activities at the Y. W. C. A. for the week of April 2 is as follows:

Monday.
9 a. m.—Prisma play rehearsal.
1 p. m.—Tri-Hi rehearsal.
2 p. m.—Circus rehearsal. "rag dolls."
2:30 p. m.—"Alice in Wonderland" rehearsal.

Tuesday.
9 a. m.—Hi-Y Decorating Committee.
1:30 p. m.—Circus rehearsal, "card dance".
2 p. m.—"Tango" rehearsal.
3 p. m.—"Jockey" rehearsal.
7 p. m.—Kingston Choristers (please note change of hour due to community concert).
8:30 p. m.—Hi-Y dancing party.
7:30 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. for high school girls.
8 p. m.—Swimming, adults, advanced; diving.
8:30 p. m.—Swimming, adults, beginners.

Wednesday.
9 a. m.—Prisma rehearsal.
10:30 a. m.—T. M. T. M. and Blue Triangle Club hikes.
1 p. m.—Live Y'er Club.
2 p. m.—Circus rehearsal. "bull fighters".
2:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of "dolls".
6 p. m.—Business Girls' supper and program. Speaker, Miss Ellen Van Slyke, who will review "The Green Bay Tree".
7:30 p. m.—Games. Business Girls.

Thursday.
10 a. m.—Young Married Women's Club decorating committee.
10:30 a. m.—Finance Committee.
2 p. m.—Cherrio Club.
4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. grade school beginners.
4:30 p. m.—Swimming, grade school advanced; diving.

Friday.
9 a. m.—Prisma rehearsal.
p. m.—Circus rehearsal.
9 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club depression dance.

Saturday.
10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
11 a. m.—Advanced tap dancing.
11:30 a. m.—Beginners tap dancing.
1 p. m.—Basket-ball, grade school league.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Froemer's class.

London's Great Fire The great fire of London occurred September 2, 1666. It burned for three days, consuming the buildings on 400 acres, 600 streets, 10,000 houses, with St. Paul's church, 80 parish churches, 10 chapels, the guild hall, the royal exchange, the customhouse, many hospitals and libraries, 50 companies of soldiers and a vast number of other strictly religious together with three of the city gates, four stone bridges and the priory of Knights, the Fleet and the poultry and Wood Street Churches. The first escape from the Tower to Temple church, and from the northeast gate to Southwark bridge. The total loss of property was estimated at the time to be 10,700,000 pounds.

So the circus people and animals who loved to perform did many of their tricks for the Puddle Muddlers. The pigeons came out of their huge cage and flew around in pairs and threes and fours and then they rode on the backs of the eight black ponies.

The dogs jumped through hoops, and the clowns made funny jokes and did all sorts of tricks. It was a splendid show and all the time the band played.

The trapeze artists were marvelous and so were the bicycle men, and then, as it was growing late, they decided to cut and let the lions practice another time.

But one of the monkeys who still did not feel he was even with Christopher Columbus Crow said: "If you know so much, Crow, you surely must know that a crow is the only creature that can fly in a den, or in a cage, or wags his tail with those that every have big, roaring lion rovers with fur. You, of course, know that."

Christopher did not want to admit that he had never heard of it before. So he boasted that he knew it.

"Ah you," sneered Christopher. "Even a lion knows a crow is superior." And he started to go right into the lion's cage.

Monday—"The Horrid Secret"

Vergil's story Vergil's story is derived from the story of a golden shawl, which first reached the aim of an apple. This shawl has a very white, exceedingly hard heart which can be worked like ivory, and which resembles a chess.

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breaking night.
 1st Party and Boory—**with THAT**
 be a sight!

100

Freeman Ads. Bring Results

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

Freeman Ads. Bring Results

While out and hunting for water snakes, the boys were surprised to find a large number of the eggs of the water snake.

Saturday Society Review

The Wilkety Golf Club which has been active all winter in furthering plans for the completion of the clubhouse and the opening of the club house this spring is now arranging for a review of American fashion from the colonial days to the present on Friday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock at the new Kingston Municipal Auditorium. In every sense this show which will be followed by a dance, promises to be one of the most complete of its kind ever held in the Hudson valley. Possessing the chief interest of this novel fashion review will be in the fact that the costumes, which will be worn by Kingston's most charming young women, have all been salvaged with painstaking care from colonial times. They are all costumes which were at one time familiar to the streets, dining rooms and ball rooms of this city. Here will be dressed that the neighbor of your own great-grandmother might wish to wear to a ball during Governor Clinton's regency or that daughter when Marquis de La Fayette visited this country in 1824. In so far as it is possible, the romance of these earlier days will be recaptured in these quaint and charming costumes. This display will not be devoted to the fashions of the past only, but will trace the evolution of styles down to the immediate present. And of course this will include the amusing mutton leg sleeves, Merry Widow hats and hobble skirts that you wore when your mother or your sister wore the proverbial short program in keeping with the spirit of the evening. And concluding this colorful affair will be a dance, for both the spectators and participants.

The proceeds of this fashion review and dance will be for the completion and furtherance of the club house which will become the center of the social activities of the Wilkety Golf Club on the Hurley Road. This new course and the club house which are now rapidly nearing completion will meet a long felt need both in Kingston and the vicinity for a municipal course which will be easily accessible.

Those who are now busily arranging for the gala evening, April 27, are Mrs. Conrad Holcomb, honorary chairman, with Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, general chairman and Miss Mary Treadwell, co-chairman. The other committee chairmen and co-chairmen are: Programs, Mrs. Viola Babcock and Mrs. Wilson Norwood; tickets, Mrs. John McKinnon and Mrs. Howard St. John; check room, Mrs. Henry Wiewer and Mrs. Lester Elmendorf; refreshments, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre and Miss Nellie Danforth; costumes, Mrs. William Finch and Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell; manikins, Miss Elizabeth Betz and Miss Elizabeth Terry; and dance floor, Jansen Fowler and Henry Osterhoudt.

The committees who have been laboring so diligently for the past month are already assured a full house when the thirtieth annual Benedictine Ball opens this coming Monday evening with a carefully planned program of dance numbers and songs, coupled with the two most popular dance orchestras and the opportunity of being present at the new Municipal Auditorium on the opening evening have combined to attract a record gathering. Plans have been made to care for the needs of all the guests and no detail has been overlooked. The ladies who wish to check their wraps will find Miss Katherine Welch in the cloak room prepared to receive them. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Redden, Mrs. Charles Mainer, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Marie Duffy, Miss Margaret Malone and Miss Margaret Welch. In the dining room there will be twenty-four oblong tables each with its center piece of spring flowers, where both spectators and dancers may rest and refresh themselves. Mrs. Patrick Lloyd and Mrs. Coughlin are co-chairmen of the committee arranging for the supper. For those who desire to quench their thirst quickly between dances there will be a lemonade booth where Miss Theresa V. Brophy will preside, assisted by Mrs. Albert Bott, Mrs. Martin Brogan, Mrs. Vincent Coffey, Miss Margaret Martin and Mrs. Leander Rymph. For the smokers there will be a cigar and cigarette booth with Mrs. Sam Mann and Mrs. Saul Ritchie as chairmen. And as usual lovely cut flowers will be for sale, in charge of Mrs. Margaret Pendill and Mrs. William Powers. They will be assisted by twelve flower girls who will also sell cigarettes. The flower girls are Miss Emma Cahill, Miss Madeline Berg, Miss Betty Egan, Miss Marjorie Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Mullen, Miss Ethel Scott, Miss Christabel Murphy, Miss Elenora Murphy, Miss Helen Moynaux, Miss Cecelia Miller and Miss Harriet Rice.

Wilkety Chapter of the D. A. R. has received an invitation from Chancellor Livingston Chapter of Rhinebeck to attend an exhibit of antique gold and silver jewelry, china, lace, shawls and quilts at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Theodore de Laport on Wednesday afternoon, April 4, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. A social tea will follow, the proceeds of which will be given to the Tammany Scholarship Fund. As the date of this exhibit is a week before the meeting of the Wilkety Chapter, the Regent wishes to call the attention of the members to the invitation, hoping that some may be able to accept.

Saturday evening, March 24, the Wilkety Golf Club held another of its very popular progressive supper parties. The guests first gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller of Pine street, where they were served cocktails. Mrs. Howard St. John served soup. Mrs. John McKinnon the main course of the evening, Mrs. Conrad Holcomb served the main course of the evening. From here the party motored to Lister Park where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. DuMont. The members of the party were Dr. and Mrs. John L. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Roger de Montreuil were the luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of Richmond Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd, Jr. of Manor avenue have been spending several days this week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Guilford Hebron of Livingston street and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fox, spent Thursday in New York city. For afternoon tea they had as their guests Mrs. John S. Voorhees of Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, and Miss Fannie Alliger of Tudor City, both formerly of Kingston. Mrs. Nathan W. Pratt of Hicksville, another former of Kingston, was unable to join.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Middleton of Ridgewood, N. J., who were en route to Montreal were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Roger de Montreuil.

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On Thursday of their aunt, Mrs. Richard and her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Hall.

This coming Monday afternoon the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting at 2 o'clock in the home for the aged. Six couples are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Stewart Williams, Mrs. Edgar Boice, Miss Mary Case, Mrs. Mary Caudrey and Mrs. William DeLaport.

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EASTER SPECIALS!

1 Pint Ice Cream
1 Pint Fruit Syrup
Both 37c

OUR OWN MAKES
ALSO \$1.00 VALUE

High Grade Chocolates. Packed
Specially for us and guaranteed
to be perfect.

50c lb.
THE BROADFOOT
BROADWAY & FOXMALL STS.

DANCING
TONIGHT

at
Crystal Gardens

Music by the
Columbian Entertainers

Excellent Food.
Minimum Charge, 50c.

Send \$1. for the next 5
months of

THE

ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading
hours. Enjoy the wit, the wis-
dom, the companionship, the
charm that have made the AT-
LANTIC, for seventy-five years,
America's most quoted and most
cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arling-
ton St., Boston

HOLLYWOOD
SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—John Boles was
a rising star in early talkies and
has been a steady leading man in
many successful films since, but
as far as acting goes he says he is
just like a schoolboy trying to learn
his lessons.

The affable John was chatting be-
tween scenes on the set when the
question of careers came up. It's
always a pertinent question with
actors, even established ones, be-
cause in Hollywood it's axiomatic
that you have to run to stay still.
Sometimes, run as fast as you like,
you fall back.

'Acting Not Important'

Boles, that morning anyway,
thought he was doing all right.

"I'm working and they're paying
me for learning, so what kick could
I make?" he said, smiling.

Learning to act, he meant—and
yet he doesn't believe that acting,
in the movies, is as important as
some would have it. It's important
in the big cities, but in most places,
he says, "They like you or they
don't."

Boles originally got into the thea-
ter because he could sing, not be-
cause he could act. Gloria Swanson
introduced him to pictures as her
leading man, just before sound films
paved the way for his debut as a
singing star in "Desert Song." When
the musical tide receded, Boles suc-
cessfully breathed the waves of
straight drama.

Garbo And Maude Adams

Garbo may have taken her cue
from the example of the famous
stage actress, Maude Adams, whose
devotion to privacy made her a leg-
end in the theater.

A movie director who was in Miss
Adams' company recalls that in her
pre-starring days the actress was as
gay and sociable a young lady as the
next one. But when Charlie Fro-
man, her producer, decided to star
her he advocated the "mystery" an-
gle as something that had not been
tried before. So Miss Adams began
appearing only rarely in public, hid-
ing always behind a green veil, and
refusing to see interviewers.

After a while, our informant says,
the "act" became a reality. Maude
Adams became a veritable recluse,
devoted to solitude.

SPECIAL AT THE
TUNNEL INN
SATURDAY NIGHT
HOT ROAST BEEF
SUPPER WITH BEER. 15c

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Riptide" Normal
Shearer, neglecting the screen for
Europe these past months, return-
ing in another sophisticated drama
which is certain to place her back
in the limelight almost immediately.
It's a tale of international romance
with Miss Shearer the American girl
wife of an English noble. The story
of the restless existence she is lead-
ing she leads for the cinema, and
an affair with Robert Montgomery,
an American play boy on the loose, is
not much of a plot, nor is it in-
teresting new or interesting in its
essence. The whole reason for its ex-
istence is the work of Miss Shearer
and the capable cast surrounding her.
Talent for a role of this nature,
Miss Shearer fairly sparkles, turn-
ing her love affairs, and emerges a bet-
ter and finer woman, despite the
scandal of her way of living. Robert
Montgomery, Herbert Rosscoe, Jack
Oakie, Lilyan Tashman, Skeets
Gallagher and Mrs. Patricia
Campbell are all in the cast.

Orpheum: "The Worst Woman in
Paris." The old, old story of the
woman whose reputation for fel-
lowship is much worse than she really
is. In fact, although the lady in this
play is supposed to be as bad as they
come, she is in reality a torrid and
self-sacrificing creature of noble pur-
poses. This play is the story of
those sacrifices, although she starts
out with the reputation of being the
very worst woman in the whole of
Paris. Adolphe Menjou, Benita
Hume, Helen Chandler and Harvey
Stephens are in the cast.

Broadway: "Four Acts of Van-
derbilt" and "Search for Beauty." The
stage show offers four new acts of
vaudeville that includes Hap Hazard
and Marie, Dorothy and the Kinz
Brothers, Rosemary and Frazer, and
others. Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino,
James Gleason, Robert Armstrong,
Toby Wink, Roscoe Karns and 20
international beauties picked for the
show are to be seen in "Search for
Beauty." The story is an effort to
show how the health and beauty
magazines in this country are worked
as a racket. There is some good
comedy and capable acting in this
talkie, and the plot is different and
entertaining.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: "As Husbands Go"
and "Fiddlin' Buckaroo." Dramatic
unrest characterizes the first part
of the bill with Warner Baxter, Helen
Vinson and Huntley Gordon in the
important assignments. It's the
story of a young wife returning from
Europe, with an admirer close on
her heels. When she gets home to
hubby, he straightens matters out
by taking the other man on a fish-
ing trip. "Fiddlin' Buckaroo" is
Ken Maynard's latest masterpiece
of the west, filled with thrills, rid-
ing, gun fighting and excitement.

Broadway: "Alice in Wonder-
land." The Paramount people
gathered together most of their
brightest stars in this children's
story of a little girl who finds her-
self in wonderland. The plot of the
story needs no telling, for everyone
has read the book at one time or
another. The starring role is taken
by Charlotte Henry, and Edward
Everett Horton, Gary Cooper, Rich-
ard Arlen, Roscoe Ates, Jack Oakie,
Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Charles
Ruggles, Edna May Oliver, Louise
Fazenda, Gary Grant, Skeets Gal-
lagher, W. C. Fields, Polly Moran,
Allison Skipworth, Ned Sparks, Ford
Sterling, Leon Errol and others are
members of the giant cast. Recom-
mended to the young people, espe-
cially, although the adults will find
the play enjoyably different enter-
tainment.

Legion Auxiliary
Plans for Supper

The American Legion Auxiliary of
Kingston Post No. 150, will hold
its annual cafeteria supper on Wed-
nesday evening, April 4, in the
American Legion Memorial Building
from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. This an-
nual event, which is always looked
forward to by members of the Post
and Auxiliary and their families and
friends, promises to equal its usual
standard of excellence. At a commit-
tee meeting held in the Legion build-
ing on Wednesday afternoon, March
28, the names of the ladies who will
act on the various committees were
announced. Those who have charge
of tickets are Mrs. Harriett Glen-
dening, Mrs. F. Giles, Mrs. C. J.
Heiselman, Miss Margaret McManus,
Mrs. Sam Perer, Mrs. Edward
Phelan, Mrs. J. S. Metzger, Mrs. H.
DuBois, Mrs. Alfred Messinger, Mrs.
Carl Studer, Mrs. Edward Gerschwin-
der, Mrs. Jane McManus, Mrs. George
Wilson, Mrs. K. Burgher, Mrs. E. J.
Hillis and Mrs. H. T. Decker.

Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Frank
Giles and Mrs. Jane McManus will
supervise the cooking and prepara-
tion of food.

In charge of decorating and ar-
rangement of tables will be Mrs.
Grace DuBois, Mrs. Peter Carey and
Mrs. A. Messinger.

The ladies on the dining room
and serving committee are Mrs. K.
Burgher, Mrs. C. Studer, Mrs. Glen-
dening, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. E.
Gerschwinder, Mrs. Edward Hillis.

Mrs. Chris Roche will sell tickets
at the door the evening of the sup-
per, and the Auxiliary treasurer, Miss
Margaret McManus will act as
cashier.

Elephant Meat

The only persons that consider ele-
phant meat a feast are the African
natives, according to a naturalist who
states that to the white man elephant
flesh is tasteless and unpleasantly gum-
my to the teeth.

CARD PARTY
MAYNEWOR HALL
TUESDAY, APRIL 3-1
8:15. Adm. 50c

MARLBOROUGH

March 31—Mrs.

Thomas Greco will at her home with
a good grip club.

Mrs. Irving McDonald of May-
wood, N. J., spent Sunday with re-
latives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marks and
children and Mrs. Mary Hannigan
spent Wednesday evening in New-
burgh.

Mrs. M. Van Cora visited relatives
in Newburgh on Monday.

Mrs. N. Luzzo spent Thursday
with her sisters, Mrs. M. Van Cora
and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney and son,
Claude of Highland visited her sis-
ter, Theresa Hannigan, on Wednes-
day afternoon.

The teachers and pupils are en-
joying an Easter vacation of 10
days.

Miss Olive Atkins is spending her
vacation at her home at Andes.

Beautiful color pictures describ-
ing the Passion of our Lord Jesus
Christ, the last series of seven days,
was seen on Holy Thursday night at
7 o'clock in the Mount Carmel
Church, Lattinstown. Appropriate
music and sacred dramas were also
given.

J. J. Ennet was a caller in town
last week.

Mrs. Charles Brown visited rela-
tives in Newburgh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill and
children of Rosendale spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Gaffney.

The Marlborough M. E. Sunday

School will hold a food sale April

14.

Mrs. Olaf Sundstrom attended a
flower show in New York recently.
Mrs. Frank DeGeorge who is in
St. Luke's Hospital is improving.

John McGowan is gaining much
at his home here.

Mrs. Madeline Dawes spent Thurs-
day in New York city.

Miss Frances Casey of Letchworth
Village spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casey.

The Italian-American Club met
Sunday afternoon in the Pleasant
View Hotel. Final arrangements
for the dance to be held April 17
were made.

George DuBois, who recently un-
derwent an operation for appendi-
citis, is doing well.

Mrs. Edwin Barnes was operated
on recently at St. Luke's Hospital.

Miss Mary Flauto of Milton is
visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. M. Van Cora.

OLIVE BRIDGE MAN IN HOSPITAL

FOLLOWING AN ACCIDENT

West Shokan, March 31.—John
Bush of Olive Bridge, brother of
James Bush, popular Department of
Water Supply employee, is in the
Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, suf-
fering with a serious leg infection.

Mr. Bush a few days ago was assist-
ing his brother Uriah of Atwood
cutting firewood and accidentally
cut his leg with an axe, from which
the infection quickly developed.

Last summer Mr. Bush was in the
hospital for some time with a
severe case of blood poisoning in his
hand.

Special Easter Sunday!

RABBIT PAPRIKA
OR
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY
APPLE SAUCE
MASHED TURNIPS
CANDIED SWEET or MASHED POTATOES

50c

ATTRACTION
ZEB, ZEKE and ELMER
AT
HOTEL EICHLER GRILL

Beverly West at
Broadway Theatre

Beverly West, new star of the
stage and beautiful sister of Mae
West, will appear in person in a
special stage production at the
Broadway Theatre, for two days,
Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3.
Beverly carries with her many of
the excellent traits that have made
her sister Mae one of the most suc-
cessful stage and screen stars.

When Beverly walks across the
stage she has that same "swing em
down, swing em down, strut, strut,
strut" and "How am I doing? and Come up
and see me sometime" are exact du-
plications of her sister.

Miss West heads a big stage show
of unusual merit and unique distinc-
tion, known as the All Girl Revue,
an array of 15 talented and beauti-
ful girls. With not a man in sight,
these feminine artists encompass a

complete cycle in modern entertain-
ment from Flo Mayo's breath taking
variations on a trapeze high in the
air to the latest production, dance
steps, comedy, song and character.

Helen Compton, personable young
stage mistress who heads a collab-
oration over her forty second street
Girls Band composed of 12 understand-
ing symphonists.

SPIN
OUT TO
SPINNY'S
—TONITE—
Featuring RAY RANDALL
and his orchestra.
SUNDAY SITE
Buddy Ewin and his Sil-
houettes Broadcasting
Orchestra.
No minimum. No cover charge.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 9
SUNDAY 2:45 & 9 CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20.

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN TOWN

Was she really
The WORST WOMAN
in PARIS?
Adolphe Menjou,
Benita Hume, Harvey
Stephens, Helen Chandler

SUN., MON., TUES.—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN TOWN.
A BIG HOLIDAY BILL—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

AS HUSBANDS GO
WARNER BAXTER
HELEN VINSON
WARNER OLAND and CATHERINE DOUGET
KEN MAYNARD in HIS LATEST PICTURE
"FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO" SUNDAY ONLY
Richard Talmadge in
"Pirate Treasurer"

Broadway
2 DAYS, MON., TUES., APRIL 2-3
Gala Spring Happiness

SHOW 3 SHOWS
2:30, 6:45, 9
ON THE STAGE

A hurricane of gorgeous girls—
Electrifying Talent—Tantalizing
Rhythm—And Gayety—Served amid
lavish settings and luxurious cos-
tumes.

Mae WEST says
Come up & see my sister sometime

BEVERLY WEST
MAE WEST'S SISTER
IN PERSON!

ALL-GIRL REVUE with
HELEN COMPTON AND
42nd ST. GIRL BAND!
and
35 GORGEOUS GIRLS!

including
FLO MAYO, Daring Trapeze Artist; BARE
LAVALL, Acrobatic; BOLLIE
BRANER, Comedienne; STANTON and
HARRIS, LOU and IRMA, GLENNON;
FIVE MAYO GIRLS, and a BUNCH OF BEAU-
TIFUL GIRLS.

On the Screen—CLIVE BROOK in "IF I WERE FREE"

PRICES
RESERVED—ALL SEATS. 50c; EVE.—ALL SEATS (tax inc.) 50c
CHILDREN—ALL SHOWS 15c
Early Bird Prices Discontinued During The Engagement.

Mr. Chas. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rende Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEE 2:30—Twice Nightly 7-9. WESTERN ELECTRIC WIDE RANGE SOUND Continuous Today, 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Kingston Broadway

WALL STREET. PHONE 271. BROADWAY. PHONE 1618

STARTS TODAY
Special Easter Attraction
The Gold Medal Picture of 1934
NORMA SHEARER
Robert Montgomery
"RIPTIDE"
"A WOMAN'S CONFLICTING EMOTIONS"
"I swagger through life, superbly unconcerned with the world's prat-
tle... oblivious to the pleas of broken hearts... blind to the point-
ed finger of scandal. Life is a gamble and love is a game... but
I pay when I lose... I never whimper... and I have no regrets.
If fate is kind then life is good... for fate and life and love are
one. Where will the Riptide carry me?"
with HERBERT MARSHALL—MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
JEANETTE MACDONALD and RAMON NOVARRO

PRICES
MATINEE and NIGHT:
1st 12 ROWS 80c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA (Tax Inc.) 50c
CHILDREN 15c
Early Bird Prices to 7:15—Not Good Sat., Sun., Mon.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
4-BIG VODVIL ACTS—4
BUSTER CRABBE in "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

PRICES
MATINEE and NIGHT:
BALCONY 80c
ORCHESTRA and LOGE (Tax Inc.) 50c
CHILDREN 15c
EARLY BIRD PRICES 6:30 to 7:15—ALL SEATS 25c

COMING TO THE BROADWAY FOR TWO DAYS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 6 & 7
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
ON THE STAGE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION OF 60 PEOPLE INCLUDING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
1,000 LAUGHS On the Screen—SPENCER TRACY in "THE SHOW-OFF" 20 SCENES

Legion Bouts April 24th At Kansas Coach —By Pap

New Municipal Auditorium

Boxing fans will have something to look at in the new Municipal Auditorium when the Kansas Coach bouts are staged there on April 24th. The new Municipal Auditorium was designed by the famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, and is one of the most modern and beautiful buildings in the world. It is located on the corner of 10th and Main streets, and is a masterpiece of modern architecture. The building is made of concrete and is a perfect example of the "prairie school" style. It has a low, horizontal profile and is decorated with geometric patterns. The interior is also beautiful, with a large, open space and a high ceiling. The new Municipal Auditorium is a great addition to the city and will be a great place for the Kansas Coach bouts.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Studer has started negotiations with Big Bill Freeman, West Point heavyweight, and former champion of the New York State National Guard to box in the feature. Freeman was in Kingston yesterday and said he would welcome a chance to return here in a fight. Bill always packed 'em in when he boxed as a soldier in the 156th Field Artillery. Studer has not found an opponent for the giant negro yet, but expects to announce one shortly. Doe also intends to use Antonio Rodriguez, local Spanish featherweight, on the Legion card for the 7th, pitting him against some fast little scrapper from New York who will give him a real test. Tony will start active training for the bout next week. Expectations are, Studer says, that boxing will draw well when it starts again after a long period of inactivity because of improvements being made to the old armory now the Municipal Auditorium. If things go well for April 24, there will be another boxing show at the new recreation center on Tuesday night, May 5.

Stoefen Plays Grant In the Atlanta Finals

Atlanta, March 31 (AP).—Unless there is another shift of winds, Lester Stoefen, University of Southern California tennis star, plays Bryan (Bibi) Grant of Atlanta today in the finals of the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament through the luck of a coin toss. The coin-flipping, which put Stoefen into the finals came last night. George Lott of Chicago and Stoefen engaged in a gruelling semi-final match and at the end of 65 games they were still even. Lott threw down his racket and said, "I'm getting too old for this kind of stuff when there's no more than this at stake. Let Stoefen have it." Lott won the first set, 13-11. Stoefen won the second, 6-4, dropped the third, 3-6, and came back to win the fourth 6-0. The fifth set was 8-8 when Lott left the court and Stoefen agreed. Then they talked matters over and decided not to go through with the match but toss the coin. The verdict went to Stoefen.

History of the Yantic
The Yantic was designed to be Abraham Lincoln's Presidential yacht and was built at Philadelphia in 1863. The demands of the Civil war caused her conversion into a gunboat and as a member of Porter's blockading fleet she took part in the battle of Cape Fear River, in attacks on Fort Fisher and the capture of Fort Anderson. The Yantic was a member of the fleet sent to rescue the Greely Arctic expedition in 1882. She was also one of the vessels saved from destruction in the Samoa hurricane of March, 1889, by steaming out to sea. In 1897 she was brought to the Great Lakes, part of the vessel having to be cut in drydock at Montreal to enable her to get through the canal. During the Spanish-American war she was a recruiting ship and during the World war a training ship. In October, 1920, she sank at her dock and the following day the remains were raised and burned. The Yantic was constructed of live oak from South Africa, sheathed in copper, and was 186 feet long, with 30 feet beam.

First Prohibition Law
Ohio's famous Indian chief, Little Turtle, might be regarded as one of America's earliest prohibitionists, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Besides lecturing to his tribe about the evils of strong drink, he visited the legislatures of Ohio and Kentucky, and even congress, and pleaded for the prohibition of liquor among the red men. In 1798 he went to Philadelphia to lay the case before President Adams. Failing to get results, in 1801 he put the matter before President Jefferson, who, influenced, sent a special message to congress giving the President power to take steps to eliminate the traffic from the Indian country. Thus Little Turtle is the real father of the first prohibition law ever enacted in this country.

Hanging Gardens of Babylon
According to accepted belief the ancient Hanging Gardens of Babylon were constructed by King Nebuchadnezzar as a pleasure resort for his Median wife, Amytis, whom he had brought from a mountainous region and who had wearied of the level plains of her adopted country. The square enclosures were measuring about 400 feet each, contained flower gardens, groves and avenues of trees, with fountains and banquet rooms distributed at intervals. The entire area was raised in terraces by means of tiers of masonry to heights of from 75 to 300 feet. Water for irrigation purposes was pumped from the Euphrates river by a device said to resemble the screw of Archimedes.

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
I.O.O.F. HALL ACCORD

The boxing of the multitude seems to be that Max Baer, the dapper and dynamic man from California, will and the foreign hold on the heavyweight championship, a situation that years ago would have troubled men's sleep but today causes little or no excitement. But the co's men about the prize aren't so certain that Baer, the promoter, is going to march in on Primo Carnera and have right hands into him as he did Max Schmeling last summer and with the same devastating effect. They know that Baer, since his leap in the limelight, has done everything possible to dull the edge of his fighting blade. Curly-headed Max hasn't been in a gymnasium in eight months. He hasn't done a lick of training. He has been shadow boxing around with night life, motion pictures, cabarets, and some of the more prominent bars from dusk to dawn. That never improved prize fighters. But more than that the fellows who spend their lives watching fighters come on, count on styles for their comparisons. They insist that no stand up boxer ever will beat Carnera, no matter how hard a puncher he may be. And Baer is a stand up boxer, if any.

Papa Levy Issues Warning.
Old Papa Levy, who aged 20 years in the 24 months or so that he handled Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese, is one of those. Now, Levy has no reason to be fond of Carnera. For the past ten years wherever and whenever Tommy Loughran fought, there was Papa Levy, in his corner, seconding him, minding him, fighting with and for him. Levy was seconding Tommy when the former light heavyweight champion took to Sarnera in Florida. He thinks Tommy might have fought a little differently and won. But he takes no credit from Carnera.

Primo an Amazing Boxer.
"The big fellow is an amazing boxer," he says. "Tommy hit him with right hand punches on the chin because he feinted him out of position, got his hands down, and then let him have it. Loughran could do that because he's a master boxer. It took a great boxer to do it. Now how good a boxer is Baer?" The answer there is that two years ago Loughran took Baer and tied him into knots, had him so dumfounded and flabbergasted that Max, near the end of the match, dropped his hands, stood in mid-air, and grinned ruefully to the spectators as though inviting a suggestion from them as to what might be done with the peppy fellow in front of him. "Don't forget, it takes a boxing genius to reach a chin as high up and far away as Carnera's. Don't go off the deep end on Baer. He can't box. Carnera won't be a mark for him. We'll still be looking for a fellow to whip the Italian giant after Baer has had his chance."

Rosendale Favored Over Luckies Tonight

Schline, Niles Are Out

Tonight at 9 o'clock Jack Troy's Luckies and the Rosendale Firemen clash in a contest of the series for the semi-pro basketball championship of Ulster county at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale.

Indications are that there will be a capacity crowd at the battle, which, experts believe will be won by the Firemen because the Luckies will play minus Pete Schline, their center, and Norm Niles, former Rosendaler who helped them beat Stone Ridge last Wednesday. "Powerful Pete" will be out of the lineup with a bad knee and Niles, says Manager Tessio, has an engagement in New York. Replacing Schline will be "Bing" Van Ellen, who usually plays forward. Phil Kelly will go in for Van from front. The rest of the lineup will be "Chipe" Rhymur, forward, and Joyce and Van Bramer, guards. Rosendale will take the floor with Gil Keider and Bill Kopp, forwards; Hank Krum, center; Jimmy Merritt and Joe Dulin, guards. There will be a preliminary and dance.

DETROIT REDWINGS ARE NATIONAL HOCKEY CHAMPS
Detroit, March 31 (AP).—Detroit's Redwings, boasting their first National League hockey championship as a result of a 1 to 0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, prepared today to enter the Stanley Cup matches here next week. If the Chicago Blackhawks beat Montreal Sunday night in their end of the National Hockey League series, it will throw the Wings and the Blackhawks together for the highest prize in professional hockey.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
Harrington, Tex.—Joe Montana, 122, Mexico, D. F., outpointed Perry Knowles, 121, St. Petersburg, Fla., (16).

WRESTLING LAST NITE.
By The Associated Press
Des Moines, Ia.—Pat O'Shecker, 214, Salt Lake City, defeated Earl Sampier, 202, Scranton, Ia., two out of three falls.



Pennant Prospects In The American League This Year

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, March 31, (AP).—Despite the wholesale dispersal sale conducted by Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, serving the combined purpose of pulling his own Athletics out of the red and three others out of the ruck, the balance of power in the American League remains in the east.

The entire circuit is feeling the effects of perhaps the biggest player shakeup in its history, all calculated to reduce the yawning gap between the first two or three clubs and the rest of the league. But the chief question remains: Who is going to stop the champion Senators or the powerful Yankees? A's Lack Pitchers
For the first time in nearly a decade, the Athletics are not by any stretch of imagination a pennant factor, for the simple reason that the amount of slugging by Jimmie Fox & Co. will offset the absence of a major league pitching staff. Extension for the reconstruction of the Boston Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers but it remains to be seen just how serious a championship challenger any one of these outfits will become.

The pitching of Grove and Walter, the right arm of Earnshaw and the slugging of Al Simmons, as well as the spectacular backstopping of Mickey Cochrane are all factors calculated to improve the performances of any club but, in such scattered array, they do not come under the heading of pennant insurance. All of them combined could not stop one rollicking rival, Pepper Martin, in the world series of 1931. Senators, Yankees Strong.
Granting the league's better balance as a whole, with no club in the push-over category, the fact remains that the Senators have the same outfit that topped the 1933 standing by seven full games and the runner-up New York Yankees look vastly improved in personnel as well as morale. The champions have the balance and pitching, providing Whitehill and Crowder continue their 1933 form. The Yankees have more drive and sustained power, a revamped infield and, they hope, the assurance of pitching comebacks by Red Ruffing and Danny MacFayden. If New York's pitching is only 75 per cent as effective as that of Washington, the preponderance of batting power in the warclubs of Gehrig, Ruth, Lazzeri, Chapman, Dickey and the sensational new shortstop, Red Rolfe, figures to give the Yankees at least an even chance of overthrowing the champions. Ruth gives every indication of making his farewell year of duty something to remember him by.

Washington—only major change in the team that was outplayed by the Giants in the world series is the replacement of Goose Goslin by Jonathan Stone in right field. The Senators have a prospective star in Cecil Travis, now understudying the veteran Ossie Bluege at third.

Old Grounds May Keep.
Cleveland's pitching staff alone, one of the best in either league, entitles the Indians to joint consideration with the Tigers and Red Sox in figuring the other first division contenders. Hildebrand, Pearson, Huldin, Lloyd Brown and Harder give Cleveland an extraordinary staff, apart from whatever help they may get from their erstwhile pitching ace, Wesley Ferrell. The Indians will present a youthful and somewhat inexperienced infield but their big hitters, Averill, Vosmik and Porter, will enjoy the benefit of firing at the short fences of their old stampering grounds.

Plantatler Wins.
Champion Freddie Plantatler defeated Stan Wojcicki, 119-65, in the second block of their 250 point match in the round robin at Nick's Friday, thus winning over the Polish expert, 250-184. The best runs were Plantatler 24, Wojcicki 22. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Julius Teller, ex-champion of the city, will play Tony Gentile in their second block.

East Kingston Tourney.
In the East Kingston billiard tournament at Berardi's parlor Friday, Tony Mottey defeated Tommy Berardi 100-76. High runs were Merardi 13, Mottey 14. Tonight Salvy Gallo will play Earl Mitchell.

YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS:
(By The Associated Press.)
New York, (N.Y.) 4; Nashville, (T.N.) 2.
Boston, (N.Y.) 6; Boston, (A.) 2.
Montreal, (I.L.) 5; Philadelphia, (N.Y.) 2.
St. Louis, (N.Y.) 3; New York, (A.) 2.
Detroit, (A.) 9; Columbus, (A.A.) 4.
Chicago, (N.Y.) 15; Pittsburgh, (N.Y.) 6.
Rochester, (I.L.) 4; Cincinnati, (N.Y.) 2.

CANFIELD NO. 1 BOWLERS NIRA DIVISION (CHAMPIONS)
Getting credit for a three game victory over Telepac, No. 1, because that team failed to show up at the Emerick bowling alleys, Thursday, the Canfield No. 1 pinners won the championship of the NIRA division of the Mercantile League. High single score was Ken Van Stien with 188, high average Holden 169 and high game, Canfield 506.

Wirt Says Revolution Observance of Holy New Oldsmobile

Coming Step By Step Saturday In Rome

New on Display

Gary Superintendent Says Books Of Ceremonies Marking End of the 50-Ingolf and Wallace Make Progress Towards Anticipation For Easter. From Volcano.

Gary led, March 31 (AP).—Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, struck churches and sanctuaries this morning again today at the renamed "Roman" in a series of planning a government revolution with a new statement declaring "we haven't seen anything yet."

Quoting from recent books by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and his assistant, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, the dairy school superintendent said it was "evident that one step is leading to another" in the "revolution."

Referring to Secretary Wallace's book, "Americans Must Choose," published in February, 1931, Dr. Wirt said:

"On page 14 the following statement is made: 'To a free people the pain of nationalism is actual. As yet, we have applied in this country only the barest beginnings of this sort of social discipline which a completely determined nationalism requires.'"

"On pages 21 and 22 I quote the following: 'Our people on the street and on the soil must change their attitude concerning the nature of men and the nature of human society. They must develop the capacity to envision a cooperative objective and be willing to pay the price to attain it.'"

"Enduring social transformation, such as our new deal, is impossible of realization without changed human hearts."

"Changing our attitude concerning the nature of man and the nature of human society is a big order," Wirt went on. "Secretary Wallace does not hide the fact that he must pay the price if we want to attain the cooperative objective." But the new deal cannot get its desired "social transformation" without "changing human hearts."

"Thus, if we fail to change human hearts we must inevitably fail in our new deal enterprise. What are the arts for success with this great experiment with the lives of 125 million people?"

"But this is not all. Each step leads to the next step I quote from page 22: 'It would be unfair not to point out also in concluding that any fixed cause, international or intermediate, also requires a crisis of re-regimented opinion.' To lower and tear down certain tariff walls and keep them down, would require on the part of the general public great solidarity of opinion, and great resolution. The degree of education and of propaganda required to make a great body of American consumers, rural and urban, stand firmly together for lower tariffs would have to be rather intense."

"And yet I do not yet feel that the public opinion behind such a program would have to be straight-jacketed as much as it would have to be under pure nationalism. You would not have to impose as many unwelcome restraints on as many people."

"Thus," Wirt continued, "we come to the stage in our revolution where we must restrict free speech."

"Would it not be a good thing to give the American people a chance to learn the facts quoted above from Secretary Wallace's book? Would it not be well for the American people to express themselves concerning 'the way that they want to go?'"

Barometer Has Been Big Aid to Weather Wizards
The air contains water vapor, ammonia, hydrogen, nitric acid, dust particles and a host of various small plants and animals, such as yeast plants and various germs and bacteria. These constituents are variable in amount and are largely the product of modern cities and civilized life—with the exception, of course, of water, says an authority in the Boston Globe.

This is the chemical analysis of air at the level of the earth, the air we can take hold of. What of the air overhead?

Physics, and its infant offspring, meteorology, the science of the weather, also investigated the air. Careful study of generations of scientists found that at sea level the air pressed down—that is, weighed—15 pounds on every square inch of the earth's surface. An instrument known as the barometer was invented to measure this weight, and it was found that the air would support a column of mercury 30 inches high.

Study showed that this measurement was not constant; it fluctuated from time to time above and below 30 inches. Some bright mind found that when it was below 30 inches, it brought rainy weather; when it was about 30 inches, it was fair weather. This was a very important discovery in the beginning of the science of weather.

And then some other bright mind discovered that a barometer carried up a mountain measured less and less as the ascent was made. At a height of 3.6 miles the mercury read only 15 inches—which meant that just one-half of the entire amount of the atmosphere lay in that thickness. But, there being few mountains higher than four miles which are climbable, scientists found that they could discover nothing else by direct measurement of the air.

The new 24 Oldsmobile car has arrived at the Stuyvesant Garage and is on display. For 1934 General Motors has incorporated in Oldsmobile practically all of the important features of the large cars manufactured by General Motors and which Oldsmobile is in the small economy car field features of the higher priced cars have been incorporated. This year economy, easy riding and roadability have been stressed in the Oldsmobile six. At 57 miles an hour the company claims better than 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline and the comfort of much larger cars. Particular attention has been paid to the easy riding quality of the rear seat and ride-stabilizing controlled by shock absorbers, counter-tilting and prevent side-sway as rolling.

Steering has been made unusually easy through a center line steering wheel and the old type of center steering. The result is a smooth, road shocks and ease of driving.

Knockdown wheels of the same type used on trucks make the Oldsmobile six easy to jump and give stability at high speeds. Each front wheel acts independently and the rest of the car "steps over" chock holes without transmitting the shock to the occupants of the car.

Oldsmobile six is powered by a big 24-horsepower motor, with a displacement of 213 cubic inches. It is cushioned in rubber. The crankshaft operates on four main bearings of the main shell interchangeable type. Feature lubrication, fuel pump, air cleaner and thermostatically controlled cooling system are a few of the many features. Pistons are of cast iron, electric plated to permit a slight and reduce the breaking in period. The crankshaft weighs 7 pounds and is counter-weighted and balanced with a vibration damper. Running both at rest and motion this crankshaft contributes toward smoothness.

The brakes on the Oldsmobile six are hydraulic with a hand lever parking brake. Wheelbase is 114 inches and the chassis designed by Fisher are roomy and provided with no-draft ventilation. As to speed the six has modernizing pick-up and will accelerate from 5 to 60 miles an hour in less than 28 seconds and roll along the highway at better than 75 miles an hour.

Synchromesh transmission, quiet in all speeds and reverse, is provided and the deep X-member frame and sturdy spring suspension coupled with knee action and the rest stabilizer device permits speed curves and turns.

There are really three types of car mounted on the Oldsmobile six chassis. There is a standard model with a spare tire on the rear, another model with a built in trunk or back of the trunk and still another model with the built in trunk on the rear and the spare mounted in fender wells up forward. A wide variety of body types are including the four door sedan which delivers in Kingston for \$667, a five passenger coupe for slightly less, a touring coupe, a touring sedan, sport coupe and business coupe. The business coupe is the lowest priced model delivering in Kingston for \$775.

These cars are now on display at the Stuyvesant Garage on Clinton avenue and the Messers Chambers invites the public to inspect and ride in them.

Nearest Celestial Body
With the exception of swarms of wandering meteorites which enter the earth's gravitational field and fall into the earth as "shooting stars," the moon is the nearest celestial body to the earth, so far as known. There is a possibility of a very small moon or satellite of the earth revolving inside the moon's orbit around the earth, but its existence remains unproved.

Source of Radium
Radium comes from the carnotite ores of Colorado and Utah, the chief source of radium for many years. In the fall of 1922 rich deposits of altered pitchblende were discovered in the Belgian Congo, from which radium can be extracted more cheaply, and since then production in the United States has almost ceased.

Reciprocity and Deception
"When a man flatters a woman by telling her she is beautiful," said H. H. the sage of Chinatown, "she is likely to reciprocate by telling him he is clever. They deceive each other a little and their amused friends not at all."

Byron's Verse Only Note of Beauty in Old Castle
The place which the Castle of Chillon holds in the affection of visitors to Switzerland is a strange commentary on its history. Its lake encircled walls and tree shadowed towers may be seen on millions of picture postcards, and no one possessing a camera departs without a snapshot of its mysterious charm, says a writer in the Detroit News.

For all this, no doubt, Lord Byron is in part responsible in immortalizing one of its prisoners with the magic of his own romantic personality and pen. I cannot confess that my own visits leave me entranced; rather do I walk from its dim dungeons depressed with horrors that even Bunivart did not experience, and as I confirm my own reactions, I once found on the walls of the Guard's hall, of the left as you enter the shadowy being, a phantasm evoked by a prisoner of long ago—"Belle prison, l'homme sombre, Amable ou Parant," which may be freely translated, "There never was a beautiful prison, nor was there ever any." Is this the source of long watched but blind on the walls? Was he imprisoned for some here after? Who can tell. At any rate, "there never was a beautiful prison."

SATURDAY and SUNDAY CLAMS
Clam Broth with Beer
10c
DANCING
DELAWARE GRILL
241 Hudson Ave.
Corner Livingston Street.

SPECIAL TONITE
Indian Ravioli 25c
Old Fashioned Music by Harry Henderson and his Company
members of the
VALENCIA GRILL
41 East Street
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New Patented machine automatically sends you 7 Hershey bars. Reliable men wanted in this territory to handle our route. Requires \$500 up cash investment. Business grows about \$100 monthly part time. Address "Vending" Thompson Freeman.

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gear ratios. This improvement alone is to place Auburn far ahead of most advanced cars.

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Come and see for yourself many, many improvements.

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6 Cylinder Models (119" Wheelbase) \$945 to \$945; 8 Cylinder Models (120" Wheelbase) \$945 to \$1225; Salon 12 Models \$1795 to \$1545. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices at the factory, subject to change without notice.

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Phones 2123 and 1083.

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Phones 2123 and 1083.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934.

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Time in Eastern Standard.

New York, March 31.—Still another of those ambitious one-hour occasional broadcasts, this one to contain George Arlino in the role of "The Great Gatsby," has been listed for network demonstration of WJZ-NBC.

The date is Saturday, night, April 1, from 7 to 8, with pickups from New York to Hollywood and with stars of the two coasts having a voice in the show.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY)

WEAF-NBC—5:30—Marine Band. 10:30—Al. Trabac and Lennie Hayton Orchestra. 11:30—Oce. Mas. Family. 12—Carnegie Chorus.

WABC-CBS—7—Elder Michael A. Forty-five minutes in Hollywood. 9:15—Bard of Erin. 10—Byrd broadcast. Awarding of CBS medal. 11:30—New Serial. Peter the Great.

WJZ-NBC—5—Art in America. 10—National Parks. Mrs. Roosevelt. 10:30—WLS Barn Dance. 12—Jack Benny Orchestra.

EASTER IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC at 7:30 a. m. from Walter Reed Hospital.

WABC-CBS at 7:30 from Arlington and 8:30 from Hollywood.

WJZ-NBC at 9 from San Francisco.

Other Programs:

WEAF-NBC—9:30 a. m.—Norwegian Easter. 1 p. m.—Easter parade from New York, Chicago, Paris and London. 5—Eddie Cantor. 10—Jack Benny. 10:30—Hall of Fame. Irene Dunne.

WABC-CBS—12:45—St. George's Choir from England. 3—N. Y. Philharmonic. 6—Hampton Institute Choir. 6:45 and 7:30—Family Theater. 7—Marx Brothers. 9—Seven-Star Revue Final.

WJZ-NBC—11 a. m.—Boys' Choir from Lipsia, Germany. 8—Lily Pons in Sunday Symphony. 7:30—Joe Penner. 8—Barnhart Symphony Band. 9—George M. Cohan.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC—10 a. m.—Easter Egg Rolling (also WABC-CBS at 1 p. m.). 2 p. m.—Anderson Fairy Stories.

WABC-CBS—2:30—Philadelphia Orchestra. 4:15—Dessoff Choir. 5:15—Noire Dame Glee Club.

WJZ-NBC—3—Radio Guild. "Captain Applejack." 6—Army Band. WGY—6:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Miss Helene Mae, Kingston.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

WEAF—6:00—Van Steeven Orch. 6:30—Blumbers Orch. 7:00—Three Scamps. 7:15—Dr. Stanley High. 7:30—Martha Mears. 8:00—Glee Land. 8:30—L. S. Marine Band. 9:00—Home Party. 9:30—Beatrice Fairfax. 10:00—Haydon's Orch. 10:30—Kaleidoscope. 11:00—Erie Madrigals. 11:15—News, dance orch. 11:30—One Man's Family. 12:00—Carnegie Chorus.

WABC—7:00—Uncle Sam. 7:15—All Star Trio. 7:30—Pauline Albert. 7:45—Sports. Ford Frick. 8:00—Harry Belafonte. 8:15—Vincent Lopez Orch. 8:30—The government. 8:45—Industrial Trio. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter. 9:15—Sketch, music. 9:30—Newark Symphony. 9:45—Marriage Bureau. 10:00—John Keelin, soloist. 10:15—Organ Recital.

WJZ—6:00—Easter Service from Walter Reed Hospital. 6:30—Melody Hour. 7:00—Balladeers. 7:30—Mexican Easter. 8:00—Alden Edkins. 8:15—Radio Pulpit, Cadman. 8:30—The Road to Rome. 8:45—Bones, piano team. 9:00—String Quartet. 9:15—Round Table. 9:30—Easter Parade. 9:45—Surprise Party. 10:00—Commodores. 10:15—Songs of Melody. 10:30—Wayne King Orch. 10:45—Garden Program. 11:00—Dramatic Sketch. 11:15—Rockefeller Center Easter Concert. 11:30—Sentinels. 11:45—John R. Kennedy. 12:00—Songs of Romance. 12:15—Talkie Picture Time. 12:30—Catholic Hour. 12:45—True Story Court. 1:00—Wendell Hall. 1:15—Eddie Cantor. 1:30—Merry-Go-Round. 1:45—Musical Program. 2:00—Jack Benny. 2:15—Hall of Fame. 2:30—Siberian Singers. 2:45—Barnhart Choir. 3:00—Masters and Orch. 3:15—Worship Talk. 3:30—Organ Recital. 3:45—Uncle Sam. 4:00—New Poetry. 4:15—Spring Quartet. 4:30—Radio Forum. 4:45—Matinee Today. 5:00—Dr. Thomas E. Little. 5:15—Pauline Albert. 5:30—Madame Orlanova. 5:45—Rev. Charles. 6:00—Phil Cook. 6:15—Michael Bartlett. 6:30—Treen Talk. 6:45—Uncle Sam. 7:00—Stern Orch. 7:15—String Trio. 7:30—Comedy Stars. 7:45—Bible Camera. 8:00—Brooklyn and Triggs. 8:15—Melodiscs. 8:30—Russian Choir. 8:45—Barnhart. 9:00—Organ. 9:15—Barber of Seville.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

WEAF—6:00—Dance Music. 6:30—WJZ. 7:00—Sahara Serenade. 7:30—Low White, organ. 8:00—Easter Sunrise. 8:15—Trice. 8:30—Southernaires. 8:45—American Youth. 9:00—International Broad. 9:15—Phantom Strings. 9:30—Babe Rose Marie. 9:45—Radio City Concert. 10:00—National Youth. 10:15—Bar X Days and Nights. 10:30—Songs of Melody. 10:45—Triolians. 11:00—Jan Garber Orch. 11:15—Dog Drama. 11:30—Church of the Air. 11:45—Ben Alley. 12:00—The Playboys. 12:15—Children's Hour. 12:30—Barnhart Choir. 12:45—The Guizar. 1:00—Easter Carol Service from England. 1:15—Church of the Air. 1:30—Lazy Dan. 1:45—Broadway Melodies. 2:00—John Lyman's Orch. 2:15—Philharmonic Orch. 2:30—Roses and Drums. 2:45—Crumit and Sanderson. 3:00—Hampton Institute Choir. 3:15—Ed McConnell. 3:30—Family Theater. 3:45—Marx Brothers. 4:00—Family Theater. 4:15—Rin Tin Tin. 4:30—Thriller.

WABC—6:00—Easter Sunrise Service from Arlington. 6:30—Easter Sunrise Service from Hollywood. 7:00—Children's Program. 7:30—Church of the Air. 8:00—Ben Alley. 8:15—The Playboys. 8:30—Children's Hour. 8:45—Barnhart Choir. 9:00—The Guizar. 9:15—Easter Carol Service from England. 9:30—Church of the Air. 9:45—Ben Alley. 10:00—The Playboys. 10:15—Children's Hour. 10:30—Barnhart Choir. 10:45—The Guizar. 11:00—Easter Carol Service from England. 11:15—Church of the Air. 11:30—Lazy Dan. 11:45—Broadway Melodies. 12:00—John Lyman's Orch. 12:15—Philharmonic Orch. 12:30—Roses and Drums. 12:45—Crumit and Sanderson. 1:00—Hampton Institute Choir. 1:15—Ed McConnell. 1:30—Family Theater. 1:45—Marx Brothers. 2:00—Family Theater. 2:15—Rin Tin Tin. 2:30—Thriller.

WJZ—6:00—Easter Sunrise Service from Walter Reed Hospital. 6:30—Melody Hour. 7:00—Balladeers. 7:30—Mexican Easter. 8:00—Alden Edkins. 8:15—Radio Pulpit, Cadman. 8:30—The Road to Rome. 8:45—Bones, piano team. 9:00—String Quartet. 9:15—Round Table. 9:30—Easter Parade. 9:45—Surprise Party. 10:00—Commodores. 10:15—Songs of Melody. 10:30—Wayne King Orch. 10:45—Garden Program. 11:00—Dramatic Sketch. 11:15—Rockefeller Center Easter Concert. 11:30—Sentinels. 11:45—John R. Kennedy. 12:00—Songs of Romance. 12:15—Talkie Picture Time. 12:30—Catholic Hour. 12:45—True Story Court. 1:00—Wendell Hall. 1:15—Eddie Cantor. 1:30—Merry-Go-Round. 1:45—Musical Program. 2:00—Jack Benny. 2:15—Hall of Fame. 2:30—Siberian Singers. 2:45—Barnhart Choir. 3:00—Masters and Orch. 3:15—Worship Talk. 3:30—Organ Recital. 3:45—Uncle Sam. 4:00—New Poetry. 4:15—Spring Quartet. 4:30—Radio Forum. 4:45—Matinee Today. 5:00—Dr. Thomas E. Little. 5:15—Pauline Albert. 5:30—Madame Orlanova. 5:45—Rev. Charles. 6:00—Phil Cook. 6:15—Michael Bartlett. 6:30—Treen Talk. 6:45—Uncle Sam. 7:00—Stern Orch. 7:15—String Trio. 7:30—Comedy Stars. 7:45—Bible Camera. 8:00—Brooklyn and Triggs. 8:15—Melodiscs. 8:30—Russian Choir. 8:45—Barnhart. 9:00—Organ. 9:15—Barber of Seville.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.

Senate.

House.

Int-ran. commerce committee continues hearings on 70-hour week and full crew railroads bills.

Former olive bridge man loses two fingers at work.

West Shokan, March 31. Arthur Oakley of Kingston and formerly of Olive Bridge, who is employed at the De Laval separator factory in Poughkeepsie, lost two fingers of his right hand in machinery while at work Thursday. Mr. Oakley is a younger brother of Elison Oakley and Mrs. Leroy Davis of Olive Bridge. He is a member of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 191.

Oldest Big Building.

The oldest big building in the world is the Step Pyramid in Egypt, which is estimated to be 6000 years old.

TONIGHT
DINE AND DANCE
at the
Paradise Inn
Flatbush Avenue Extension
Music by the Mets Orchestra
Always a Good Time.
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Newbury Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1916.

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Sieve Coal \$12.00
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